PEACE OUTLOOK HITS EVENTS ABROAD TO WAR TIME DRY BILL

Prohibition Amendment to Food Production Law Faces Difficulties.

BREWING ALSO FIGURES

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Special Despatch to Tan Sun.

is hovering between earth and heaven, with every indication that it will have a protracted hover.

Introduced as a war time measure of imminent necessity for the preservation of the manhood and womanhood of the republic in the midst of war, but framed not to become effective until June 30, 1918, when by appearances there will be no war, the Jones of the same degree that he does of all others."

The result of this election should convince the world that President Wilson possesses the confidence of his own publicans win in Rhode Island, but 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans if Rhode Island turns her back on the G. O. P.

Homer S. Curmings, Connecticut, acting chairman of the Democratic National Committee, also gave out a statement to-night, in which he said:

"There is only one issue. Shall we pearances there will be no war, the Jones amendment to the Randall amendment to the Lever bill, which is its technical fitle, is now in conference between the House and Senate.

The measure was passed by the Sente more than six weeks ago and was comptly adopted by the House. It projects that the sale of all alcoholic beverages shall cease June 39, 1919, and hat the manufacture of wines and beer hall be stopped January 1. It depends pon the existing stoppage of distillation to take care of the production of wils sy and other potable spirits.

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the question of the ratification of the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution is still pending before the States. But whether the same support of the measure can be enlisted once the war is over is another question.

Along with the other interesting features of the prohibition situation is the fact that all of the President's orders with regard to the alcoholic content of mait liquors will end with the war. The Food Administration law under which Food Administration law under which the President first reduced the alcoholic content of beers and ales and then ordered the stopping of brewing as a measure of food and fuel conservation

becomes inerective once peace is pro-ciaimed. Here is its language: Section 24 That the provisions of this act shall cease to be in effect when the existing state of war be-tween the United States and Germany shall have terminated, and the fact and date of such termination shall be ascertained and proclaimed by the President.

This presents a situation which may result in the very sudden reopening of the question of prohibition legislation as a part of the post war adjustment programme, for in a large measure it is destined shortly to be removed from the Polaware Florida main of effective law, if Marshal Foch's Georgia victories shall be ratified by German ac-

T. R. INDORSES OTTINGER.

Calls Senator "100 Per Cent. Straight Out American."

Senator Albert Ottinger, Republican, Minneada, Winneada, Winneada,

"Information has been given me that your loyalty has been assailed by your politicial opponents, of course, merely for campaign purposes. A more ridic ulous assault has never been made. You are a 100 per cent, straight out Amer-ican, a thoroughgoing win the war

"In the State Senate for the last two years you have strongly supported every war measure and every measure for the prompt American treatment of all who at home are either openly or covertly dieloyal. You have been stanchly against Germany and for the honor and interest of the United States. I am sure that you will be reclected by an overwhelming majority."

LONDON PRESS IN U. S. ELECTION ROW

"Daily News's" Attack on Republicans Stirs Resentment in the "Globe."

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved. LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The Globe takes the Daily News to task for what it calls a "fine disregard for all the decencies o international intercourse for plunging into a controversy which has now as sumed the prominence of the American Congress election."

The News has been opposing the pro posal to hold an election in England be fore the first of the year.

"The present experience of mmy be repeated here," the News said. "The Congress elections in the United States have suddenly plunged the country into bitter political strife. Roosevelt, with his eye on the next Presidential campaign, is leading the Republicans with characteristic ferocity. Roosevelt has behind him the anti-Demo-

Roosevelt has behind him the anti-Demo-crat and financial forces which under the mask of patriotism are exploiting the war in the cause of militarism, pro-tertion and the maintenance of the money power in domestic politics. "Wilson has with him the Liberal sentiment of the world. Anything that weakens his authority at the present time would be disastrous to humanity. It would mean that the voice of America. It would mean that the voice of Americ

It would mean that the voice of America at this critical time would be uncertain. America, however, has always shown a striking capacity for making right decisions at critical times, and it is not probable the country will repudiate its great President and stuilify itself in this supreme moment."

The Globe, commenting on this, says: "Americans without distinction of party will doubtless relish this interference with their domestic politics. They will now learn to appreciate at f is thand what our pacifist radicals are capable of in respecting the niceties and courtesics between two nations associated in the great cause of freedom.

"The truth underlying this outrageous enthurst is that the Republican party wants to win the war outright. The Doily News doesn't. It would let Germany down gently."

AFFECT ELECTIONS

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million men before Foch received conrol and snatched victory from defeat. "Let America heed that ghastly leson, and announce to the world that President Wilson speaks with her approval and has her undivided support. With a knowledge of conditions pos-

"In all the world outside of Germany there is but one place where the President is denounced and his course condemned. That place is America, and demned. That place is America, and demned. That place is America, and demned. The place is America, and demned. The place is America, and doubtful States indicate that five of the doubtful states indicate the doubtful states indicate the doubtful states indicate the doubtful states indicate the doubtful WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—An item in the programme of war legislation is in jeopard. Wartime prohibition tacked as an amendment to the food production stimulation bill, like Mahomet's coffin, stimulation bill, like Mahomet's coffin, and unqualified abuse furnish conclusive proof that no mistake has been made in not inviting them to assist in formulation. That place is America, and the persons denouncing and condemndable doubtful States indicate that five of the cieven will return Republican Senators. Five will probably return Democrats and unqualified abuse furnish conclusive proof that no mistake has been made in not inviting them to assist in formulation.

"There is only one issue. Shall we help or hinder the President? He has asked for a vote of confidence. Shall we give it to him?

Tells What Allies Would Do.

"Seven up State counties," Chairman Glynn of the Republican State committee made it known to him, and in discretive of far more earnest d'scussion than that of the election of the House, for true of far more earnest d'scussion than that of the election of Senators are for six years, and should control of the Senate be turned over by the people to the Republicans now it means that perhaps even if the Democratic school of the Presidential election of 1920 the Senate may be Republican for four years ahead.

The present Senate stands: Democrats, fifty-two; Republicans, forty-four; a Democratic majority of eight. In Tuesh as elections the Democratic are sure day's elections the Democratic are sure."

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POLL IS RIDICULOUS

Seven Up-State Counties to More Than Offset Advantage in New York City.

a poll indicating that the State would have made no move to have it strengtheor for Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic ened. The Governor himself knows what candidate for Governor, by approxiis the matter with the public service law. disturbed yesterday by the publication of candidate for Governor, by approximately 57,000.

"Seven up State countles," Chairman

Democratic majority of eight. In Tuesday's elections the Democratia are sure of getting forty-three seats in the next Senate. On the other hand the Republican certainties total exactly forty-two. This leaves eleven Senate seats in doubt.

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licans had 240,000 in 1917, an off year with no women voting. If this vote were to be upset there would be translated by the work of the position and was a clerk in the District Attorney's office.

"Wiard and Lyon represent the man Glynn said:
"It is simply ridiculous. The Repubsigns, but they are lacking. Every up-State county will return a larger Reand when there were no women votins.

The returns for several years have shown that 65 per cent. of the up-State vote is against Tammany, and 70 per cent. of the women there will vote the Republi-

day and in Richmond this evening.
"That challenge on his (the Governor's) part," Mr. Smith said, "is indicative of the egotism which is consuming tive of the egotism which is consuming him. He has an exaggerated opinion of the value of his appointees. I will re-duce that for him and declare at the out-set that I dare and certainly would re-move the Public Service Commissions in both districts.

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"They have lost public confidence. They have accomplished nothing. They seem to have an entirely erroneous conception of their relationship to the State. Instead of securing for the people the benefits of safe, comfortable travel, proper telephone service, just and reasonable rates, they stand as the representatives of the public service co

They must know that them from car-

Cause Is Laid to Patronage.

"The minority of the legislative com-

portunity to cast their ballots.

Referring to the newspaper poll sion, continued Mr. Smith. "Sayer dewitch indicated a plurality of only votes his entire time to helplag Whit140.000 for Whitman up State Chairman achieve his political ambitions. He is entirely without experience for the

tionary influences that opposed the en actment of the new labor law, Wiard bepublican plurality than in 1917, an off year, when only an Attorney-General was elected to succeed Gen. Woodbury, and when there were no woodbury, but to prevent the succeed to succeed the succeed Gen. Woodbury, but to prevent the succeed to be the succeed to succeed Gen. Woodbury, but to prevent the succeed to be th byist to prevent the passage of acts to strengthen labor laws. "I dare to and would remove the men

can ticket."

Reports received by the chairman indicate that the influenza epidemic has subsided throughout the State, and he does not expect it to seriously affect. W. Benham of the Board of Porole. Charles D. Pratt, the Conservation Commissioner, "who for years har

Benham, Pratt, Wotherspoon and Others to Go if Democratic Nominee Wins.

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nomi-Alfred E. Smith, the Denice to the found their way on to the pay rolls of the State to assure the Governor's rechallenge of Gov. Whitman last night nomination for a third term. I dere named the men he would remove from to and would remove the group of high office if he were elected, and gave his reasons. He did this in the form of a statement, as he had no speaking dates. He will wind up his campaign with a of his party."

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"A great dissatisfaction that will be to give the promoted and replaced by a "live, active man with some understanding of the prisons, under whose "administration the prison system of the State has gone back," and Frederick L. Marshall. State Superintendent of Elections, who may be a "perfectly good doctor," but has done "nothing to cure the frauds of the primaries of a year ago and was unable or unwilling to detect the criminals."

DUFFY IS ALSO ON LIST

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"A great d paign. He has no constructive ideas. There is not the strength to put them charles H. Betts, secretary of the Council of Karms and Markets, and every one cannected with that body "in any way responsible for the appointment of take farm labor specialists," would be removed by Mr. Smith. "I dare and would remove," continued M. Smith, "the press agents, the ward politicians, the village heelers and countless hundreds of incompetents who found their way on to the pay rolls of their way on to the pay rolls of

BAKER VISITS GEN. BELL.

ecretary of War Attends Church at Governors Island.

Secretary of War Baker jumped from automobile at the Governors Island nding at the Battery yesterday mornng and asked a sentry where he might and a telephone to call up the Island. The sentry, at present arms, did not ecognize the Secretary and told him here were lots of public phones over at miaried lawyers put into the Depart-ment of Labor when the Governor w nted patronage to succeed in the p maries against the powerful leaders he municipal ferry house, quarter of a block away. Mr. Baker's chauffeur, in miform, whispered to the sentry, who let The Civil Service Commissioners would be removed because, according to the Democratic nomines, they have "turned the civil service laws into a joice" Mr. Smith would "clean the the Secretary pass and use a Govern-

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No commissioner under me will ever be forced to send his resignation to me in order to retain his self-respect," the candidate asserted. "If elected Gov
Church services on the Island.

Referring to the speech of Secretary dred feet in stream. She was called back of the memployees of the New plant is turning out "Easte" boats not while he appealed to them to support taken care of before navigation is closed the President, Mr. Ward said:

"These methods of the Navy Departing the goods."

HAYS CLAIMS BOTH

National Chairman Passes Day Receiving Reports From All Parts of Country.

vesterday, after passing most of the day at his desk receiving last hour reports

ountry make it certain that the Republicans will carry both the Senate and the House."

Through the National Committee Henry H. Ward, acting president of the Navy League, who passed fourteen years as an officer in the navy, five or six years of which was in a staff office, made the Ford plant would turn over to the a statement declaring that the much heralded programme for the construction of submarine chasers at the plant of Henry

ment of working in a circle-first to reate agencies, then to glorify them publicly, then to use them to advertise HOUSES FOR G. O. P. the efficiency of the navy's administraatives to vote for that Administration because of its efficiency, as attested by the favors created-seems to call for some comment upon how this method has worked out in connection with the

Ford operations. "The public well remembers the vast amount of publicity which Secretary Daniels and his associates gave out As he was going away from the office early in the war regarding the creation of the Republican National Committee of a fleet of submarine chasers. Early last spring the Navy officials realized that these chasers were not going to measure up to expectations, and Secrefrom various parts of the country, tary Daniels launched another publicity campaign as to the Eagle boat to be constructed and assembled by the Henry

"July 4, with a great deal of hurrals, one hull of an Eagle' boat was launched. This boat was not fitted with any machinery, engines or other equipment. Neverthless, the publicity agencies of the Navy and the Ford company issued statements about 'quantity production' and promised that beginning October 1

"The Government purchased a large Ford had gone to pieces. Mr. Ward of the navy began assembling and trainspoke in his individual capacity, as the
Navy League is non-partisan.



DEHOLD a Man! Georges Benjamin Clemenceau D aged in years 77 and in heart 17. Prime Minister of France, President of the Council, Minister of War, Senator, the busiest man in all Europe!

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> Charles Edward Russell knows Clemenceau. Back from Paris, where he talked with the great Prime Minister at length, Mr. Russell brought his wonderful article "Behold a Man!" The presses wer held to get it into the November Hearst's

F you are not interested in intimate studies of master-■ minds like Georges Benjamin Clemenceau by men who actually know them—if you are not interested in live discussions of great public problems by the leaders of thought themselves—you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. But if you want the magazine that more than any other represents the spirit of the times—don't fail to read "Behold a Man" in the November number

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